

UQUAM profs to hold study session; strike likely

By Ron Doyle

Professors of the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM) staged the first in a series of study sessions Tuesday morning at St. Pierre Apôtre Church. The walkout was to protest lagging negotiations and "unreasonable salary offers". The union set October 18 as the date for a strike.

Michel Van Schendel, a spokesman for the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec (SPUQ), accused the University of "academic and administrative fraud". According to him, UQAM is hiring an "indecent" amount of guest lecturers to teach regular courses. They are paid below union scale and often lack academic qualifications. "Forty-six permanent teaching positions are being deliberately kept vacant", he charged. This results in a saving to UQAM of \$1.2 million.

At UQAM, 43% of all courses are taught by guest lecturers. This compares with an average of 5% at other Quebec universities. In some faculties, such as management and communications, this percentage reaches 70% or more.

Negotiations are deadlocked over a series of fundamental questions. The contentious

issues include professorial and departmental functions, representation on the Conseil d'Etudes and the Conseil d'Administration, and promotions, grievances and tenure regulations.

The students' association, the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM), has given its "unconditional support for all demands and pressure tactics promulgated by SPUQ." A spokesman said students would not be satisfied with a "second-class education".

Although the University of Quebec branches at Montreal, Trois-Rivières, Chicoutimi, and Rimouski negotiate at separate tables, the entire system may be paralysed by a strike in mid-October if a settlement is not reached.

A spokesman for the University management pronounced the walkout "clearly illegal" as the contract does not expire until October. He announced that "Though no legal action will be taken at this time, professors will not be paid for the day."

Meanwhile, union officials are planning strategies for future study sessions, expected within the next two weeks.



MCM rassembles in Notre Dame de Grace.

NDG area citizens confront open "political" housing problems

By Ann Latimer and Jeremy Bartlett

The problems of NDG area tenants are not economic but political ones, according to Glen Drover of the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) Housing. Drover, speaking to a general membership meeting last night, outlines the present system of dealing with problems. "The reality is that legislation is passed to deal

with these problems, without funds being made available."

Drover's talk was based on a report produced by the Housing Committee in consultation with representatives of community groups and students of the Department of Urban Planning, McGill University.

The source of one of NDG's major housing problems is the large senior citizen population. However, the problem is more

one of income than of housing.

At age 65, a person generally faces a change in source and in level of income. While his or her income becomes fixed, inflation reduces its purchasing power.

In addition to the income problem, according to Drover, the senior citizen encounters the increasing difficulties of isolation, loneliness and ill-

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CEGEP students to protest incorporation

By Havi Echenberg
CUP Quebec Fieldworker

CEGEP student unions may be required to incorporate in order to receive student funds collected by the colleges, according to a government document leaked to an unidentified student group. The document, authored by Valaire Gagnon of the CEGEP section of the provincial Ministry of Education, the Direction Generale d'Education Collegiale (DGEC), indicates that no student input will be sought on the decision of its implementation.

According to Gagnon, the directive, still at the working paper stage, is currently in the hands of the legal branch of the Quebec ministry. Next, it will go to a meeting of the directors-general of the colleges, and will then be submitted to the Deputy Minister of Education for final decision.

The major change involved if this becomes policy is contained in the second article of the paper: "The collection of fees cannot be done by the col-

lege at the time of students' registration unless the student union exists and is legally incorporated."

Gagnon said the motivation behind this change comes from a desire by DGEC, and ultimately the government, to ensure that student unions do, in fact, exist and function. At present, there are 54 colleges in the province, and student fee allocations vary from campus to campus.

A survey of the Anglophone CEGEPs in the province has indicated that between \$22 and \$35 is collected per student for all student services. In most colleges, the student union is given \$12 per student and has differing degrees of autonomy in spending this amount.

The enactment of the working paper policy will offer some consistency. While many of the Anglophone colleges are in the midst of elections of student union officers, the reaction to the policy among student leaders and college directors of student services has been

mixed.

Some areas of concern centre on who would have to pay the legal fees for the incorporation itself, and the costs of the required audit and the \$100,000 blanket coverage insurance policy required by the working paper.

Another problem is the obvious requirement that all members of the corporation be 18 years old, the age of majority in Quebec. Many first year students in CEGEPs are 16 and 17 years old, and therefore would be excluded from membership on the board of directors of the proposed corporations.

Gagnon said the cost of incorporation would not be a burden, as Quebec corporation law specifies only a \$25 fee for incorporation to a non-profit body. However he refused to comment on legal fees, stating that as a working paper the policy was not sufficiently developed to allow for consideration of such details.

A by-product of this potential policy would be the contractual

agreement required between the colleges and incorporated councils, a model of which is also contained in the working paper.

According to this model, the college would be required to provide specifically determined facilities, to provide upkeep of those facilities, to charge one dollar per year in rental for these facilities, and to collect student fees, to be paid to the student union in two installments, one on August 30th, and one on February 1. The percentages of these installment payments have not yet been determined.

In return, the union-corporation would commit itself to providing the above-mentioned \$100,000 insurance coverage, to broadcasting messages and music in specified locations within the college, to respect "the norms fixed by the college on the subject of broadcasting privileges" and "bulletin boards", and to submit a financial statement to the college by August 30th of each year.

The union-corporation also waives "the rights to obtain permits or licences required for their activities" and "respects the norms set by the various government services" including the office of film supervision.

While this document is only a working paper, it was unknown to three of the six student services directors contacted, and only one director has seen it.

The only student union contacted directly, the Student Union of John Abbott College (SUJAC), in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, had not seen the working

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DAILY STAFF MEETING

Very, very important, absolutely obligatory crisis staff meeting this afternoon at 5 pm in the Daily office. All people calling themselves Daily staffers, for whatever reasons, should show up. Decision on an editorial board will be made and the consequence will surely affect your very being.

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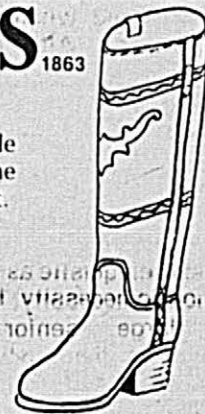
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Radio Management

SGWU journalism conference

Pros espouse need for political line

By Michael Lewis

At a conference on journalism held yesterday at Sir George Williams campus, three prominent newsmen decided that without a developed political ideology, one could never be a journalist.

Included on the panel was Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, crime reporter for *Le Devoir*, who felt that those "not concerned about an ideology" are "not fighters" and therefore could not do a competent job of reporting.

Jim Stewart, Associate Editor of the *Star*, did not object to the possession by a journalist of a political line, but added that outright "advocacy journalism" was "a bit on the side of real journalism".

In his opinion, most journalists "believe that what they write will have some influence out there" and thus take a stand when writing a news story. Although such

stands by journalists were healthy, Stewart cautioned that such unsolicited bias was "not what a newspaper was there for primarily".

Also speaking was Donald McGillivray, Ottawa columnist for the *Southam* newspaper group, who said that "reporting the facts" should be the first priority of any aspiring young newspaper person. "Newspapers have gone too far over to interpretive reporting", he said, suggesting that news be put "into context".

As for solutions to the criticisms journalists endure today, Stewart said that "Newspapers don't do a good enough job in predicting". Rather their opinions are based upon preconceived notions of what should be done now.

For Charbonneau, the best type of person to embark upon a career of investigative reporting is "basically a curious guy".

MCM...

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ness. Public support of senior citizen housing is therefore a social prerequisite as well as an economic necessity. In spite of the large senior citizen population, the existing public units are insufficient to meet this need.

Another problem centred on landlord-tenant relations. Because of the low vacancy rate in Montreal, there is a lack of available units for those in need of accommodation. Because the law favours those who own property, the tenant is

subjected to the landlord's will, said Drover. He is faced with problems such as building maintenance and demolitions, before which he is often powerless.

The tenant has several options open, including appeal to the Rental Board. However, because of its bias against him, the tenant fears this alternative.

The meeting also dealt with the question of a railway overpass. NDG is divided into two sections by the passing of the CP rail. The residential area to the south is deprived of easy access to the schools and facilities principally located to the north of the tracks. While plans to construct a pedestrian overpass bridging the two communities have been in existence for nearly ten years, they have never been implemented. MCM representatives are currently gathering petition signatures in the district to apply pressure on the Municipal Government. Incidentally, an overpass similar to the one needed was planned and built in six months at Parc Jarry.

The MCM meeting last night was concerned with furnishing information on problems faced by NDG tenants. The idea of meetings such as this one, said Drover, is to encourage the tenants of NDG to become involved in the planning and organization of a strategy of action.

CEGEPS...

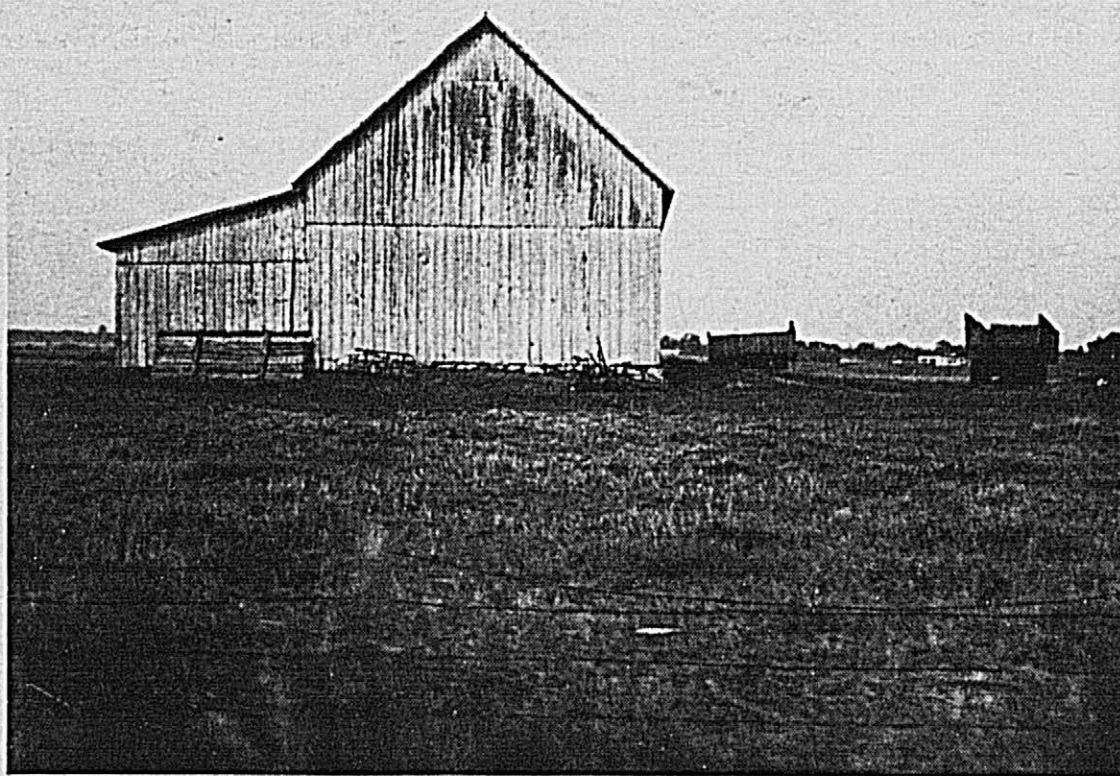
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paper, but was enthusiastic about the idea. President of SUJAC, Tom Lavasseur, commented that the union could get more liquor licences if it were a separate corporation, and not deal through the university.

However, according to the working paper student unions would waive the right to seek permits and would be denied this privilege.

Erratum

Two of the names in the article written by Veronica Brady yesterday were spelled incorrectly. The correct ones are Andra Medea and Joanie Vance.



Quebec's past survives. And Eccles remembers.

A tour through eighteenth-century Montreal

By Peter C.T. Elsworth

The first lecture in a series entitled "Montreal: Some provocative Aspects of its History" was given last night in the Maxwell Cummings Auditorium in the Museum of Fine Arts. Professor William J. Eccles of the Department of History at the University of Toronto spoke to a large audience on "Life in Montreal during the French Regime."

Taking the perspective of an imaginary European, Eccles took his audience not only through the streets of the old walled town, but also into the fabric of the society as it would have presented itself to that gentleman had he arrived here in 1750. The descriptions of the buildings and general layout of Montreal at that time were supplemented by a number of slides showing photographs of old stone farmhouses, street scenes of old Montreal as well as paintings of the squares done in the 18th century.

The visitor would have been charmed by the spaciousness of the town and the general absence of beggars, apparently a very common fact of life in Europe. The most common complaint was the difficulty in obtaining house servants, and the wealthier members of the community sent away to France for theirs, whilst others made do with Indian slaves.

In the town itself, there was the usual tangle of wig-makers, silversmiths, gunsmiths, butchers, bakers, green-grocers and, of course, candle-makers. Artisans were highly regulated in terms of excellence, and a strict social order existed among the tradesmen, with the

marriage between a silversmith's daughter and a butcher being deemed unacceptable.

Apart from the fur trade, the other dominating presence in Montreal, according to Eccles, was the military.

Eccles said that a position in the army was coveted because of its close relationship with the fur trade. An officer sent out west to take charge of a remote post could expect to receive enormous monetary rewards in terms of percentages from the fur traders' profits. The other key figure in the fur trade was the voyageur, whose job it was to supply the manpower in getting from A to B. The canoe was the main form of transportation, and the obstacles were formidable.

Social life in Old Montreal was lively. In addition to the taverns, being distinguished by an evergreen branch over the door, there were dinner parties, magic lantern shows, social calls and, in the winter, sumptuous balls. Eccles made an interesting point in stating that there were special taverns set aside for different Indian tribes, so as to avoid any settling of old tribal disputes inside the city walls.

Eccles also made the point that more women than men could read and write in Canada at this time. He attributed this to the quality of education for women being better than that for men, but also many of the men, especially the voyageurs, spent much of the summer out in the wilderness, thus necessitating the women to take charge of the family affairs. Another anomaly of Canadian life at this time was that

everyone spoke French, a fact that Eccles said was not 'he case in France.

Coupled with the predominating fur trade and military, was the Church. Eccles said that the visitor from Europe would have been struck by the great beauty of the insides of the churches in Canada as compared to the average provincial church in France.

He attributed this to the fact that churches in France were decorated in plaster, whilst here the decoration was mainly carved wood. The visitor would also have noticed that the quality of clergymen in Canada was extremely high, and the laity generally thoughtfully devout. Eccles added that this stood in stark contrast to the situation in France where he claimed the average peasant was more pagan than Christian, and he added that the provincial clergy were not much better.

However, Eccles went on to say that personal morals in both countries were down. This was a result of the increase in children being born out of wedlock, and the consequent numbers of foundlings.

In Montreal, abortion was considered a "hanging crime", and indeed some women were hanged for attempting to abort themselves. The usual method of disposing of illegitimate children was to abandon them on the steps of the church or the house of some wealthy family.

At this point Eccles drew a sharp and rather grisly distinction between the life in Canada at this time and that of Europe. He said that owing to

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**McGILL
DAILY**

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal.

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letters

Viewing the positive in health care

To the Daily:

After reading "What Seems to be the Matter" by Donald Swartz in the Daily of September 16 I was shocked, not by the conditions described, but by the combination of outdated statistics and half-truths which were used to build an "ideologically correct" argument.

It exhibited a symptom of the basic disease of Canadian journalism, Toronto-itis; a chronic ignorance of everything outside that city, at its worst, an assumption that all other political jurisdictions are identical to Ontario at its best.

The article began with a condemnation of non-medical workers' salaries, without ever quoting a source or year. The author ignored the recent (post 1972) spurt in salaries earned by all employees in the health sector, whether professional or not.

He condemns the quality of health care because life expectancy values have not increased significantly in twenty years. Has Mr. Swartz read *A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians*, or any other similar paper? Life expectancy will not increase until people take more responsibility for their lives by reducing hazardous activities (e.g., smoking) and increasing beneficial activities (e.g., exercise).

Mr. Swartz leads up to a discussion of the government-sponsored health insurance schemes (OHIP, Régie d'assurance-maladie) with the topic of fee schedules. He blames their development on "voluntary health prepayment plans". The prime examples of such a plan are the Kaiser-Permanent Plan in the western U.S., and the Health Insurance Plan of New York. Subscribers pay a premium each for which they are entitled to services with a specific panel of physicians and at plan-run hospitals. The doctors involved are on salary, and do not have need for a fee schedule.

The insurance scheme described is that of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. The plan pays participating physicians 90 percent of allowable charges at a rate agreed between the plan and the Ontario Medical Association. The physician can bill the patient for the remaining 10 percent.

In Quebec, the Régie pays 100 percent of allowable treatment costs to physicians participating. Only those doctors not in the plan can charge at rates different from the negotiated fee schedule.

Further in the article, the author would have us believe that certain services should be abolished because they do not increase life expectancy after birth. Would he have us close all cancer units, coronary care facilities and institutions such as the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, the Douglas Hospital or their Toronto counterparts?

They consume great amounts of money and may not significantly increase life expectancy, but they do make that life easier for persons involved.

Mr. Swartz does not like the restrictions on immigration of physicians from other countries because this would produce artificially high costs and restrict accessibility for the "working class".

In his haste to condemn the actions which negatively affect the Canadian worker, Mr. Swartz neglects his solidarity with workers in the Third World, the home of these immigrants. They have a much greater need than Canada does for additional skilled medical help, yet we continually siphon off the best these countries produce.

As someone working in the health sector in Quebec, I share many of the concerns stated by Mr. Swartz in his article. He failed, however, to take into account the latest trends in the field which are moving away from the negative, and towards positive treatment of the public at large and the patient as an individual.

Alan Peres
BA '72

There are Prophets and Profits

To the Daily:

Katherine Gutkind's article on Ogilvy's attempt to cash in on Mao's death by selling the Little Red Book strikes me as both naive and one-sided.

Did Gutkind really believe Ogilvy's was becoming Mao supporters? Does any commercial establishment ever sell books because of their ideological content? Didn't she really know that it was done for profit and profit only?

As for the "crime" of selling the Little Red Book for profit and only after Mao's death, didn't the Bible suffer the same fate? At least Mao died a natural death; Jesus had to be crucified to gain recognition.

If anyone doesn't want to buy the Little Red Book from Ogilvy's they are free to go to Librarie Norman Bethune. However, as Gutkind pointed out, it may reach a larger audience at Ogilvy's instead of the converted who would frequent the Librarie Norman Bethune.

Also, what's so bad about commercializing or even ridiculing Mao anyway. Wasn't this the same man who didn't understand why Watergate was a disgrace and thought that Richard Nixon was an admirable fellow? Mao was a great man but he was no saint and he shouldn't be idolized as one.

Daniel Phelan
Reference Librarian
Undergraduate Library

The author replies:

Daniel Phelan's letter strikes me as being naive.

Who on earth said that Ogilvy's was becoming supporters of Mao? I certainly didn't in my article. Big commercial establishments such as Ogil-

vy's have no interest in becoming Mao's supporters. And I don't think there is any commercial establishment that sells books because of an ideology. Commercialism implies profit, and those who sell for profit do so only for that reason. Of course I knew the Ogilvy's ad was a profit-making deal. Didn't you get the whole point of the article?

Sure the Bible suffers the same fate, but in that case it is an instrument of capitalism whereas Mao's book is an instrument of socialism.

One doesn't have to be a fervent supporter of China and Mao to respect their progression. To ridicule Mao, or for that matter any other person of his calibre, shows naivete on anybody's part. Mao's ideas of Watergate and Nixon can be disputed among arenas of the experts on China's foreign policies, it has no relation to the article's narrow frame of reference.

Katherine Gutkind
The "white niggers" of Judaism
To the Daily,
Your recent exposé on the

plight of poverty-stricken Jews in the Montreal area reveals only the tip of an iceberg. For theirs is a plight like no other.

These people are not only treated with contempt by their own people, but are totally ostracized by their wealthier relatives who have "made it" in the world of business, professions and finance.

I have in my possession a xeroxed copy of a document "borrowed" by a former nurse from the files of a local hospital. This is a social caseworker's report on a poor Jewish family, and throughout it reeks of typical middle class contempt for the poor. As it was meant to remain a confidential report, the Jewish caseworker was very liberal in her choice of words to express contempt.

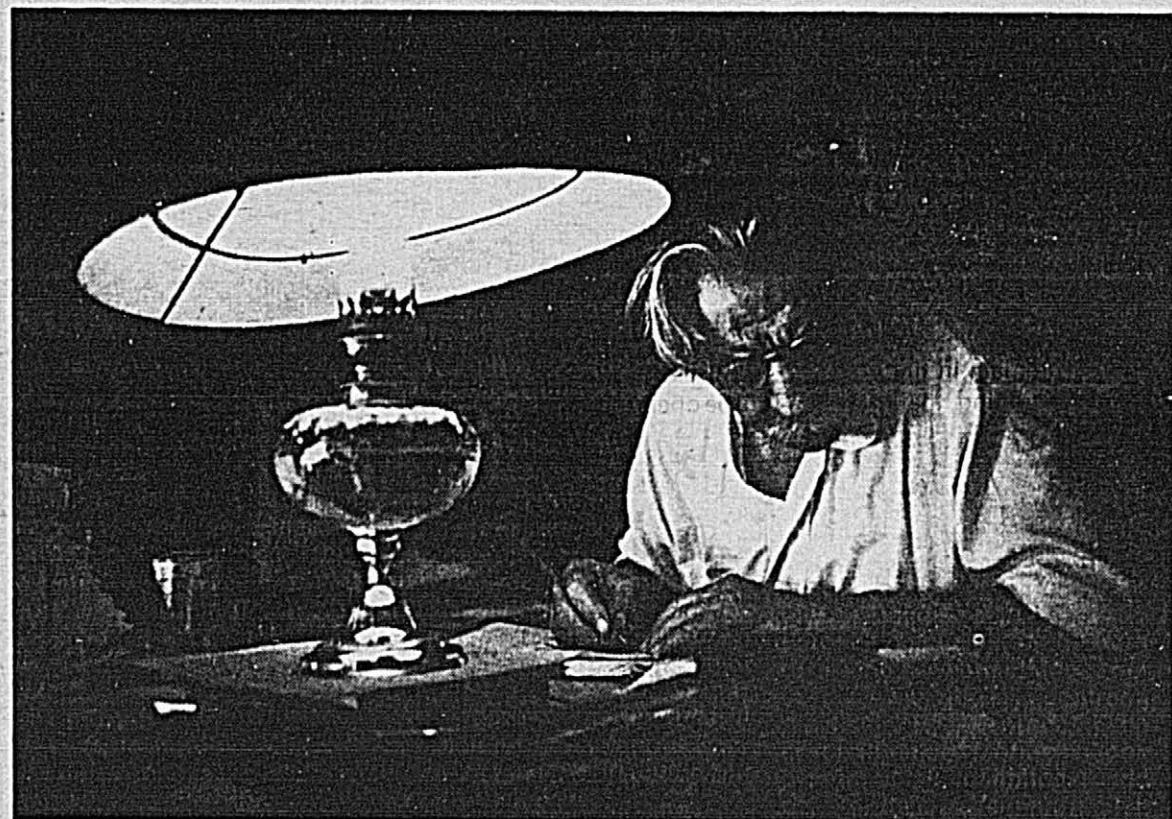
I am not implying that other ethnic groups cannot be faulted for the handling of their poor: there is usually a condescending attitude whenever a pecuniary differential is encountered, so long as capitalism remains with us. But for the poor Jew, the tragedy is

amplified when they are forced to live in districts where they are despised and persecuted by non-Jews, and are unable to escape, as their wealthier brethren have, to the relative safety of the middle-class ghettos in Cote St. Luc and northern Hampstead.

I understand that this phenomenon of contempt for the poor exists even in the "enlightened" State of Israel, where, I suspect, they should know better. Jews on both sides of the ocean are using derogatory terms to label their poor. Words like "schleper" and "schnorer" are typical of those in use to infer an invidious comparison.

If Judaism is to remain a viable culture in this world of pseudo-cultures, then it is way past bedtime and it should start cleaning house. And by that I don't mean the sort of whitewash call the Jewish Community Services and a slew of other wealth-dominated "service" clubs which are the hobby of the rich.

R.E. Fleischman



Portrait of the scientist as a young rascal. A "disruptive influence" in high school, Einstein showed the guidance counsellors that everything is relative.

Einstein's colleague recalls passion for science

By Rachel Crossen

On Monday night at the Loyola campus of Concordia University, Dr. Banish Hoffman gave a lecture on the life and work of Albert Einstein.

Dr. Hoffman worked with Einstein in the 1930s at Princeton, long after Einstein had established himself as a scientific genius. The lecture centred on Einstein's life as a young man during his years at school and in his early career during which Hoffman discussed the irony of Einstein's education which, for the most part, was a disaster.

At the age of 16 Einstein was asked to leave his high school by a Greek teacher who felt he was disruptive and bad for the

morale of the other students, adding that Einstein was not someone he felt would get very far in life. Einstein's experience at university was not much better.

He was accepted at the Polytechnical Institute in Italy where rather than attend his lectures, he spent all his time in the library and laboratory. He hated all forms of coercion and authority and was happiest, as a student, doing his own research.

He passed his final examinations by studying the notes of a friend, someone who later got Einstein his first teaching position as a third-class technical expert in the Swiss Patent Office.

Dr. Hoffman went on to

describe the year 1905 in Einstein's career. At this time, Einstein completed several articles including his famous theory of relativity.

On April 1 of 1906 Einstein was promoted to a second-class position in the Patent Office.

Hoffman was quite clear to emphasize from the beginning that the greatest of science has to be considered an art, and Einstein was an artist in the field of science.

Einstein's work was great only through his immense awe of the universe and its vastness. He said that it was false to think that there was any consistency within the laws of nature. The sort of science that was great

continued on page 5

New director for residences; finance a priority

By Ellen Bartlett

This past summer, the Co-ed residences at McGill University underwent sweeping changes in administrative personnel in order to fill a number of vacated positions. Among these changes was the promotion of Dr. John Macnamara, professor of psychology at McGill, from the position of Director of Douglas Hall to that of overall Director of Residences. Dr. Macnamara, while maintaining his position at Douglas Hall, succeeds Dr. Patricia Cooke, who passed away last May after a long illness.

Dr. Macnamara's term as Residence Director is a temporary one; he has stated clearly that he will resign the position at the end of the year. During this period there is to be a re-evaluation of the role and structure of the Co-ed residence staff, including the position of director. It was to insure the efficient operation of the Co-ed residences while this reorganization took place that Eigil Pedersen, Academic Vice-principal, persuaded Dr. Macnamara to remain in the post.

Since assuming the role of director, Dr. Macnamara has concentrated his time and effort in finding a solution to the increasing financial crisis in the residences. "The cost of residence payroll alone has risen astronomically; if we keep to our present employment policy we will soon be in serious trouble." The gravity of this crisis became clear to the students themselves in 1975, when fees were raised \$400—an increase of nearly 33%.

According to Dr. Macnamara, a realistic and certainly convenient solution to the employment problem, would be to hire students throughout the residence complex. This summer saw the beginning of such a policy change. For example, Scott Smardon, a recent graduate of McGill, assumed the job of Maintenance Director and Maureen Nirby, an undergraduate residing in McConnell Hall, handled all student admissions. "They are doing a superb job," said Macnamara.

The number of professional employees under the director has been further reduced by simply not filling places that have been recently vacated. A "skeleton staff of professionals" remains, which Macnamara hopes to pad with students at times of peak necessity.

Dr. Macnamara is also investigating other contributors to the high price of residence living. "The cost of food, heating, lighting—nothing is going down. We must make a systematic effort to reduce the

impact of rising costs on the students."

He claims that summer business is a prime source of income that is not utilized to its capacity. Seven thousand students are enrolled in the two summer sessions, but are driven away from the residences by the outrageous cost—\$8 per night. If the prices were lowered throughout the summer to a reasonable \$3 per night, as they were this past August, the residences and the students would both profit.

McGill is also the site of many conferences during the summer. Macnamara feels that the effort to attract these to the residences would be rewarded by additional income.

The catering services operated by the Co-ed Residences are a third valuable source of income. The gross intake in the snack bars in Burnside Hall and MacIntyre Medical Building increased six times during the last year alone. The residences are also taking over the food service in the Student Union, though Dr. Macnamara emphasized the fact that this service will be operating on a non-profit basis. "We are merely happy to be in a position to help."

Another subject, of considerable importance to the students that Dr. Macnamara is currently investigating, is the extreme shortage of space in the residences. As the residences have increased in popularity, the crowding problem has become more and more serious. In the past year, 2,200 applications were submitted for only 400 available rooms—1,800 students had to be turned down.

Dr. Macnamara has received a few rather desperate calls from parents concerned about their children's welfare. "For a new student coming from Saskatoon...a 17-year-old never away from home...apartment life is unsuitable. Something must be done; an alternative residence must be found."

Building another residence hall is out of the question; there are not sufficient funds. For example, the building costs of another McConnell Hall would alone add \$1400 to the fees of each student in that hall. The four present structures were given to the University as a gift—otherwise such an expense would never have been considered.

The only reasonable solution would be to purchase housing already suitable to accommodate students. There is such a place available; that is the recently vacated building formerly utilized by Marionopolis. Not only is it in an ideal



McGill Residences: sometimes no surprise is the best surprise.

location, but it was originally designed to house students. The residence staff is eager to include it in the Co-ed residence complex and "apparently the University is going into it."

After quitting the post of Residence Director, Dr. Macnamara will remain as Director of Douglas Hall, keeping active in residence affairs. To him, living in a university residence is an essential part of college life. Macnamara is working to

foster interest among the students in academic, social, and governmental affairs.

He is concerned with keeping student involvement at a maximum—already the URC (University Residence Council) is 50% students, the IRC (Inter-Residence Committee) is exclusively students, and the Food Committee consists of four students and one staff member. "They find the organization here is something

they can deal with. Being smaller, dealing with less people; it's an advantage."

On a more personal level, Dr. Macnamara has been in contact with students, in one way or another, since 1942. His concern for the students is most accurately reflected by his statement: "We need to preserve the system to serve the students—rather than have the students serve the system."

Einstein...

continued from page 4

science had built-in contradictions and that its beauty was in this paradox.

When calculating a problem Einstein would ask himself, would God have made it this way? He would not pursue a theory if it did not have a particular feeling of magic to it. It was with this feeling that Einstein discovered relativity.

In the questions after the lecture someone asked Dr. Hoffman to discuss Einstein's relationship to the atom bomb and what part he had played in its development. Hoffman said that, of course, without the equation, energy equals mass times the speed of light squared, the atom bomb could never have been made. He said that Einstein had nothing to do with the three scientists who used the formula in the discovery of the bomb and that Einstein's work had not been going in that direction.

Einstein was known for his stand as a pacifist. With the advent of World War II and the decimation of the Jews, Einstein altered his stance and urged people to take up arms against the Nazis.

According to Hoffman, Einstein could never forgive Germany for what it did in that war.

Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt warning him of the dangers should Germany develop an atomic bomb, and suggested that the Allies work on developing a bomb to counteract this danger.

In later years Einstein expressed great regret at the results of his actions. He told Hoffman that if he had known Germany would not have made the connection between his theory and the atom bomb he would never have written the letter.

Einstein was a profoundly religious man. His awe for the universe was an integral part of his life and work. His belief was not in a personal God; Hoffman likened it to Spinoza's pantheism. "He did not believe that God had a personal interest in him, but he had a very personal interest in God and appealed to God frequently."

Doctor Hoffman closed his lecture with several anecdotes in Albert Einstein's life. One of them concerned an occurrence that took place frequently during the time that Hoffman was working with Einstein at Princeton.

During the course of their work together Hoffman was most impressed by Einstein's persistence in his work. Einstein never became despondant in the process and would sometimes put something aside for several months, but he would then pick it up where he left off and continue his calculations until it was completed.

Dr. Hoffman has written a book, with Helen Ducas, who was Einstein's secretary in the last 20 years of his life, called *Einstein: Creator and Rebel*. The picture Dr. Hoffman painted is sensitive and deeply personal, his excitement when speaking about Einstein was vivid and must surely be reflected in his book.

Eccles...

continued from page 3

the pressures of poverty in Europe, infanticide, in the form of leaving newborn children out to die, was a very common practice. By contrast, the government in Montreal took charge of all foundlings, and paid for their welfare until such time as they could be adopted.

In regard to the Church, Eccles made an amusing point in support of his argument that the people in Canada were deeply committed to their religion. Citing a recent study of births and deaths in Canada at this time, he said the conception of children followed a steady line until March, when there was a sharp decline. The line picked up dramatically in June and July and then flattened out again in August. Eccles remarked that the people obviously declined more than the pleasures of the table during Lent.

In conclusion, Eccles said that the visitor from Europe would have received a unique impression, a curious interplay of 18th-century French life coupled with the harsh backdrop of the vast Canadian wilderness. A society which was dominated by the fur trade, the military and the Church, in general orderly and, owing to the enormous resources, spacious and wealthy.

Chrisjohn's comeback

DAILY SPORTS

By Sherman Wong

How many people would have the courage to try out for football after leaving the sport—in fact, all sports—for seven years? Not many, right? Well, one man overcame the odds and a lot more as well. His name: Gord Chrisjohn, offensive guard for the Redmen.

Chrisjohn, oldest player on the roster at 26, took to the comeback trail last season and made the team. What is astonishing is the fact that he hadn't played football since his days at Flint Southwestern High School (Flint, Michigan)—back in 1968. Since 1968, Chrisjohn has spent a total of eight years at Charles Stuart Motg College (Flint, Michigan), the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Western Ontario

before entering McGill last year in the M.A. program in English.

Tough camp

As Chrisjohn was going through the rigors of training camp, he became aware that the seven years had taken its toll on his 5'8", 230-pound frame, both physically and mentally.

"Training camp was terrible," reminisced Chrisjohn. "I was really out of shape. I remember running up stairs. While everyone was on the fifth stair, I was on the second. I was actually using my hands to help lift my legs up the stairs!"

As for the mental problems, Chrisjohn said "I had to learn everything all over again."

"The techniques were different here," he continued. "In

Flint, we would line up half-a-yard from the ball but here, there's a one-yard difference."

Nevertheless, the native of Onelida of the Thames Reserve near Southwold, Ontario, learned just enough to make the squad. However, instead of playing, he was relegated to the bench at the start of the season.

Not much action

"I didn't get very much action at times," said the lineman. "I thought I was just filling the position. At the end, I felt I was really playing the position."

Speaking of positions, the M.A. student feels he's more comfortable at tackle rather than his present position of guard.

"There's a lot of things that I do better at tackle," he contends. "I'm good at pass-blocking and straight-ahead blocking. At guard, I have problems with pulling."

The 26-year-old scholar also has a habit of very "special" dreams just prior to upcoming games. As to why he lies in bed experiencing such dreams, Chrisjohn attributes it to pre-game tension and his worries about "my personal lack

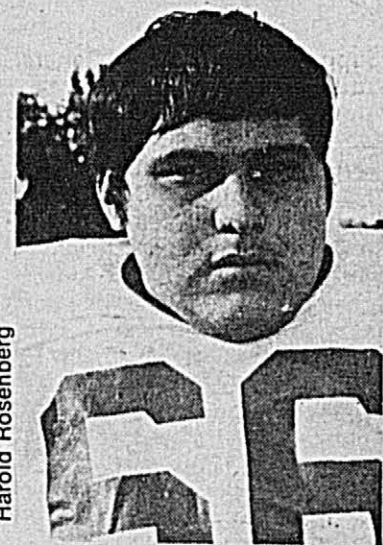
of concentration and preparation." He describes his dreams as being "wretched, wicked, and violent."

"Before the Concordia game (Sept. 18)," says Chrisjohn, "I had a dream about things I worry about, like game preparation. In the Concordia game, I dreamt I was still dressing when I heard the game being announced. I rushed to the field and instead of seeing a football game, I saw a gang fight going on between McGill and Concordia! There were knives and fists flying and we dished out beatings against them and there were beatings against us, too! Sometimes it would be eleven against three or seven against four."

Still more

But these dreams of the lineman do not end here. Before another game, Chrisjohn dreamt that his team was an army unit equipped with machineguns, etc.

"Everyone on the team was killed," moaned Chrisjohn, who gets these sensations from Tuesdays to Fridays. "All except the coaches. With all my teammates lying on the ground dead, the coach comes over and



Harold Rosenberg

shows me how to pass-block!" As it stands now, the future patient of psychiatrists should go on dreaming as he was chosen blocker of the game against Concordia.

Sizing up his next opponents, tomorrow night, the Ottawa Gee-Gees, Chrisjohn warned: "If they're (Ottawa) overconfident, they're in for big trouble. And if they let down, they're going to be two and one (in the standings)."

Standings & Stats

Intercollegiate Football

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	PF	PA	TP	RUSHING	Att	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.
Ottawa	2	2	0	70	0	4	Murphy, Ottawa	43	250	4	44	5.8
Bishop's	2	2	0	84	59	4	Pooler, Bishop's	22	169	3	34	7.7
McGill	2	1	1	52	62	2	Barbeau, McGill	30	160	3	39	5.3
Queen's	2	1	1	42	44	2	Dale, Carleton	41	159	0	11	3.9
Concordia	2	0	2	12	44	0	Trimble, McGill	35	144	0	16	4.1
Carleton	2	0	2	10	61	0	Duncan, Queen's	23	113	0	25	4.9
							McLeod, Bishop's	6	111	2	55	18.5

PASSING	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Pct.	RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.
Morley, Conc	19	12	131	1	63.2	Barbeau, McGill	10	94	0	17	9.4
Smith, McGill	38	21	267	2	55.3	Donovan, Concordia	9	145	0	53	16.1
Greeley, Bishop's	24	13	225	2	54.2	Pinnock, Carleton	7	92	0	28	13.1
Hume, Concordia	28	14	210	0	50.0	Shugart, Queen's	6	120	0	74	20.0
LeClerc, Ottawa	14	7	131	1	50.0	Cook, Carleton	6	102	0	47	17.0
Latham, Queen's	43	21	335	3	48.8	Shore, Queen's	6	92	3	29	15.3
Etcheverry, Bish	17	8	120	1	47.1	Dobson, McGill	6	76	1	20	12.7
Lee, Carleton	38	16	211	0	42.1						

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Place: Molson Stadium (in case
of rain report to Currie Gym)
Date: September 30, 1976

today

Support the Oct. 14 General Strike:

An open committee to prepare for the General Strike is being formed by the McGill Circle of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist). All workers, students, and teachers who oppose the WAGE FREEZE are urged to come and take part in organizing for the strike. First meeting today at 3:30 pm in Union rm. 327.

Women's Union:

There will be weekly general meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30, tonight included! Anyone interested in the Oct. Rape Conference, visits to Tanguay Women's Prison, or self-help seminars, should attend the meeting tonight in the University Centre, Rm 457 458. See you there.

East Asian Studies Association:

At 7 pm in Strathcona Hall, 772 Sherbrooke W. there will be held a welcoming party. All interested persons are welcome (members and non-members alike). Upcoming activities and the general programme for the term will also be discussed. Bring a bowl and we'll provide the chopsticks!

Women's Athletic Association: Come out for the JOGGING MARATHON, Sept. 27-Oct-8, anytime at Molson stadium or the gym. For more info: Janet Falconer, 467-3146.

Information meeting:

The presidents of all student undergraduate faculty societies and student senators are requested to be present at an information meeting with Roger Robillard (student member of the Advisory Policy Committee) at 2 pm in Union 123.

Grad student ID card validation: Validate ID cards today from 9 am to 7 pm at David Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. HAPPY HOUR to follow, 8-10 pm.

Old McGill (the Yearbook): Staff meeting for the faithful few and new members at 8:30 pm in the Union room B-44. We desperately need the participation of photographers, reporters, organizers, proofreaders, and people with enthusiasm alone to work on both Old McGill '76 and '77. Join 2 clubs for the price of 1! IT'S YOUR YEARBOOK TOO!

Arts and Science students: COURSE CHANGES can be made until October 1. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

Greenpeace McGill:

All are welcome to a talk and slide show presented by a member of this summer's Greenpeace expedition to confront and harass the Russian whaling fleet in the North Pacific; 5:30 pm in Leacock 116.

Economic Students' Association:

Nominations for positions on the E.S.A. Executive are to be left at the Economics Department office fourth floor Leacock Bldg., by 5 o'clock this afternoon. A meeting of the

E.S.A. will be held next Tuesday.

ASUS BUDGETS:

Pick up essential information sheet at Students' Society office if you wish to apply for funding from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Read the sheet before you turn in your budget request. Do it now.

Spaghetti-eating contest:

Sigma Chi Fraternity invites you to take part in our famous spaghetti-eating contest today at 1 pm. Girls and Guys in teams of three will be challenging each other for cash & other prizes. Entry fee of one dollar per team. Everyone welcome. 3581 University, 849-5965.

Blood Drive '76:

Meeting of Executive Commit-

tee and any other interested Blood Drive '76 members, 4:00 pm in Union T.V. lounge.

Ukrainian Club:

Informal meeting with a brief information session. Everyone (especially new students) welcome. See you at the Student Union, room 307. Today at 4.

Delta '76:

Around-lunch meeting, noon. Dr. C.B. Storm will expound on "Co III (Co3?) As a Probe of Structure and Function in Proteins" while you munch away on junk food. Rm 215 somewhere. (You Mensa types can figure it out).

Italian Society:

If you are interested in organizing or working with

other people or just simply being a member of the Italian Society, come and see us and find out about the activities we're planning. Today at 2 pm in Union rm. 327.

Faculty and school societies:

Presidents or their reps are asked to attend a meeting with Roger Robillard today at 2 pm in Union 123.

MAO:

Conference on THE LIFE AND WORK OF CHAIRMAN MAO TSETUNG. Opening session: Chairman Mao's Application of the theory of Marxism-Leninism to the Concrete Conditions of China—1919 to 1948 in Leacock 26 at 7:30 pm. Main speaker: Hardial Bains, Chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Earn some high credits this semester.

17

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Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans.

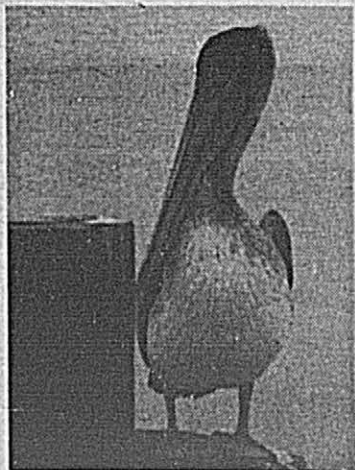
Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

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MCGILL ARTS & SCIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY Budgets

To all undergraduate departmental associations seeking
funding from the A.S.U.S.:

- Deadline for budget requests is Wednesday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m.
- Submit requests to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society office.
- Pick up a copy of our notice at the Students' Society office for instructions on content and format of budget proposals. Do not turn in a request until you have read these instructions.
- For further info, leave your name and phone number in the A.S.U.S. mailbox.

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